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For The Collector.

WHY STAMP COLLECTING IS INSTRUCTIVE.

How can stamp collecting be instructive in any way? This is the question usually discussed among people who are not familiar with our hobby, and they generally end by giving it up as unanswerable unless they have the good fortune to possess a "stamp fiend" among them. He will tell them all the knowledge to be obtained out of the square bits of paper seen in an album; how they teach you the language, history and all the changes in the government of the country to which they belong, also how they give you a better idea of the geography of the world, and help you to locate countries and cities otherwise unknown or forgotten. Possibly they will say that none but a school boy would need to learn all this, and how can stamps instruct grown persons? Then, still nobly upholding our cause, he will go on to explain how it gives them a faculty for keen observation from trying to distinguish the different shades of color, kinds of paper, watermarks, etc. This would probably be enough to convince the party, especially the younger ones, of the usefulness of collecting stamps in a scientific way, for most of them would thank their hobbys for being in our army when they find it will learn them to match a piece of ribbon, which is one of the most important things to a woman.

But I do not think it is only the young ones who pay attention to the geography and history of a country. I am acquainted with an ardent philatelist who when a boy, despised history and geography and shunned them as often as possible. Now when he first began to collect, which was about two years ago, he commenced with the French stamps, and finding "Empire" on some and "Repub" upon others he was seized with a desire to know more about that country and why the government was changed.

In this way he went on from one country to another, always studying the history of the one he was collecting. Now I seldom drop in on him wihout finding him pouring over a history or atlas of some sort with his precious album lying on the table before him.

I know that collectors are often indignant at the way some papers speak of our hobby and call us "maniacs;" but I believe that if the writers of those papers should join us they would soon find their mistake and be better and happier men thereafter.

O. A. Howard.
S. of P. 496.

For The Collector.

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

By W. R. S.

Shall the U. S. government reprint its department stamps? Let us consider this question from the collectors stand point.

The value of the treasures in a

collector's album is not only computed on a monetary basis but they are valuable to their owner mainly because of the struggle required to obtain them and the associations connected with them.

In connection with this thought, of what possible value in the collector's eyes can the reprints of his treasures be. If one cannot possess the original article it would be small satisfaction to fill its place with a reprint, which is totally without the associations so pleasant to the owner and it would be, in his estimation, scarcely more valuable than a counterfeit.

Such a course would cause the used copies to rise in value and the unused ones to correspondingly fall. Although this would cause the true Philatelist to give his attention to the used copies and give him very little dissatisfaction yet it might cause a beginner to get disgusted and give up Philately entirely. He would naturally be disgusted to find that his treasures decreased in monetary value.

However pleasant it might seem to have a complete set of the Executive or other department stamps, it would be poor satisfaction to know that they were of little more value Philatelically than fac-similes. Of course there is a difference of opinion on this subject but the majority are against reprints.

It might be a good thing for the government and might hasten the adoption of Penny Postage. But in the words of one of our senators "Such an action would be worthy of one of the little Central American Republics but hardly of such an influential one as the United States."

For my part I would rather wait for penny postage than have it accomplished at the expense of having my treasures reduced to the common plane of reprints, for it would probably be impossible to distinguish the reprints from originals.

And the majority of collectors would leave them entirely alone for there is an overwhelming sentiment that the reprint must go.

For The Collector.

REPRINTS.

The subject on which I write is presented to my mind by an author in the Aug. number of the *Collector*. In a short article in which he advances the opinion that the reprint is worse than the counterfeit. Now, with all respect for Mr. Howard's opinions I wish to differ with him.

The reprint is no doubt, the indirect result of philately as the cause of an official reprint such as conventions, expositions, etc., are comparatively rare. Speculative issues by the government are the most common. But in these later years, stamp dealers some times purchase old plates from the government, and with them the right to make all the impressions they wish. Nevertheless, with these and other causes the number of reprints are far less than is generally supposed. A great many collectors of the less informed class are terribly afraid of reprints. They look on all unused specimens as suspicious and often refuse real bargains on account of the fear of those "horrible pests."

Now, in reality the reprint is very very harmless. It may be nearly always detected by the following points:—1. The gum is nearly allways defective. 2. The watermarks and silk threads (when there

are any) are missing, or if present are very defective, and. 3. By the perforations. To one who makes a careful study of his collections it is very easy to detect a reprint, and when a reprint is known as such it may be used, in fact, is perfectly legitimate in a collection, as a substitute for genuine stamps. They being, as the name denotes, a perfect imitation in outward appearance, of the genuine. Mr. Howard evidently thinks that stamp dealers make a business of selling reprints as originals, and thus defrauding collectors but I think he will find if he reads the advertisements of nearly all the large dealers, that all the reprints which they have for sale are distinctly advertised *as* reprints and in the majority of cases are marked at a large per cent reduction (a notable case is the reprints of the 1869 issue of the United States which were issued in 1875, which bring a much higher price than the originals. Thus, you may see how a reprint may be legitimately used in a collection in place of an original. Try them as a separate study if you are looking for an interesting one.

KING PHILIP.

FOR THE COLLECTOR.

Containing Some Advice for Beginner's.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST NUMBER.)

It is next to impossible nowadays to become a dealer with any chance of success without considerable money, for (thanks to our good philatelic writers) stamps have a face value the world over. I remember when a fellow living in any important seaport town could gather stamps wholesale and retail them through the country, and even yet in England the collections of boys at school and in any large city, cost them but an iota of the price here, for by means of delving in wastpaper baskets and exchanging they gather together sometimes large collections at very small cost. But it takes as much money to open a first-class stamp house as it does to open any recognized business, anywhere. Look at some of our incorporated companies ! We know when we buy stamps from such houses that the mere act of selling is a personal guarantee, with their reputations as the bond.

We know that as they buy cheaply in quantities they can sell cheaply with the surety of genuine stamps. If we are specialists and order certain varieties on approval, we know that we get them and not rot.

Then let us, one and all, forswear the small dealers whose sheets we receive unsolicited and whose "ads." appear in the hundreds of little sheets, printed as philatelic papers, that are a disgrace to our inspiring, education and delightful science.

HARRY DE V. MATTHEWS.

FOR THE COLLECTOR.

AMERICAN PHILATELIST.

AMERICAN PATRIOTS.

It is sometimes a little difficult to define ones reasons for actions or opinions when they are perfectly plain in our own mind.

If you were to remark to someone who was not interested in Philately that "Philately makes patriots," they would probaly ask the very natural question "How?" This

queston should be answered in such a manner as to convince the questioner, if such is possible, that your statement was correct and *how* it was correct.

The following, either extended or condensed so as not to lose any of the essential points, would make a fairly good reply.

Philately is a recreation, Philately is a study, Philately is a science.

Thus we combine the interesting, with the instructive.

A philatelist has, as it were, all the countries of the world spread out before him for his inspection. He views each closely, minutely.

He studies the different shapes, colors, shades, quality, of their representive to other nations, their postage stamps.

As he looks over his album he sees "United States of America." He recognizes that name, that country is his home, it is his native land. He examines her stamp, *their* color, shades, quality, he compares them with those of other nations. Do they compare favorably? He thinks they do most favorably in fact he realizes they excell all others.

"Come to think" we hear him say "this is a great country, it is a *grand* country, it is the *greatest* and *grandest* of all countries.

Those bits of paper have made him regard his country from a more patriotic standpoint. He admires it, he loves it, he is proud of it, he will fight for it. His heart beats faster, he feels like yelling "UNION FOREVER!! His blood tingles in his veins and we leave him singing.

My country 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of lib rty,
Thy name I love.

CHAS. E. CRATE.

For THE COLLECTOR.

BRANCH SOCIETIES.

New impetus has been given to our society by the recent convention. The philatelic public has discovered that we are at least, sensible, free thinking philatelists, if we are for the most part youngsters. And, now, the first thoughts in all our minds, is how shall we obtain new members? How shall we convince the philatelists of the country that ours is THE society? And how shall we benefit the most the cause for which our society was founded? And the answer to all these questions is, "By the local branch society" in no way can both the stamp collecting public and the public-at-large be touched in so thorough a manner as by this method.

In the cities or large towns there are always some persons who are enthusiastic enough to lend willingly the use of their rooms for a monthly or a semi-monthly meeting if the number of members be small, and as the membership list increases larger and better accommodations can be obtained, so that with a list of only a dozen members, a room may be hired and fitted up for a model rendezvous for the club and its friends at very little cost to members. A philatelic club of this sort is the very thing which is needed in all our cities and larger towns a club, ruled on the principle of the social clubs which are so numerous, in which can be held public meetings, debates on philatelic questions and auction sales, to which our friends may be invited and where they may be shown the advantages and delights of our hobby in their best light.

To such a club as this especially

interesting collections may be brought to be admired, and dealers sheets and exchange sheets might tend to make the evenings lively. Lectures and debates on philatelic subjects might be improvised and other things of a social nature according to the tastes and requirements of the individuals. Any one may see what the results of such an arrangement would, in all probability, be. All stamp collectors within "range" would be glad to enter such a club, once started, where they might enjoy an evening talking "stamps" obtain and give "points," with congenial company. The possibilities of this method are so numerous, that were my pen fluent enough, I might fill two numbers of the COLLECTOR entirely with them, but no doubt, has heard before "A word to the wise is sufficient" and I will leave you to think out your own plans of procedure in a manner best suited to the "place and manner of people."

KING PHILIP.

For THE COLLECTOR.

A PHILATELIST'S ALBUM.

A Philatelist's album is that which contains all that is dear to him in the pursuit of collecting.

It needs not be a costly affair but one which best suits the owner for his special line of collecting. If the owner is artistic, let the album be a blank album and let him develop his taste for arrangement and color by the arrangement of his stamps on its pages.

Take the U. S. stamps of the regular issues and by neatly grouping the stamps on the pages of such an album, you will have a collection that will take the eye of every collector and uninitiated person alike, who see's your collection?

But to those who already possess one of the regular albums with spaces for each stamp, what will all this amount to?

Something at least. As each new issue appears, for which there is no space in your album, add additional blank pages and show your taste by an atractive arrangement.

Above all insert in your albums only clean and entire specimens, for the attractiveness of many otherwise fine pages is spoilt by one or two mutilated and heavily cancelled stamps.

Use the best of hinges and if a stamp is removed from your album, do not have the reminent of a hinge sticking to your page.

Remember that to be a Philatelist and the possessor of a good collection, one of the first requisites is to be neat.

Your album will then be a suitable place, in which to arrange your stamps and to show them to your brother collectors.

In selecting your stamps for your album, endeavor first to fill the sets of your favoriate countries and your albumbesides appearing attractive will appear to be well filled.

FRANK LYNN.

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P. L. MESSER, Treas., S. of P.

EX. SUP'T REPORT.

On account of several Branches not obeying the rules of this Dept., and keeping Exchange books about three times as long as the alotted time I was unable to make my annual report to the convention at Chicago. Having got things in a little shape now I am able to report the shape of the department. The total number of books which have been made from the beginning of the S. of P. is 125 of which 94 have been made in the past term of office. For the past S. of P. year I have the following report to present. There has been 54 circuits made which contained from one to ten books each. The total value of the new books passed through my hands has been $3876.06. The smallest being valued at $15.98 and the largest at $216.28. The average value of each book being $41.23. The total sales for the year is $1079.02 which is almost one third of all the stamps sent in. I have sold 1412 blank sheets this year.

The most unpleasant part I feel that I must report is that there has been two Exchange Books lost of which a full statement has been placed in the hands of the Trustees several months ago and which should by all means be settled up as soon as possible. There is depts to the amount of about $250.00 which I am now working on to collect and about that amount to be paid to members for stamps sold. I have been paying off these debts as fast as I receive moneys in, and if all will be patient they will receive their amounts due them. The amount of debt is mostly coming from three branches which are good.

The Department has not been opened on account that the business of the past year has not been settled and I do not intend that it shall be opened until all debts and bills have been settled, and when this is done the Department will be ready for new start. W. M. EMMERT, Ex. Supt.

ATTORNEY'S REPORT.

Since rendering my report for the convention, nothing of importance has transpired in the office of attorney. There are two matters of which I wish to speak. Many claiments send in a claim but fail to send on any postage. An invariable rule in this office is that for each claim at least 4c postage must be sent. Otherwise the atty. will not touch the claim.

I should like to correspond with all persons, whether S. of P. members or not, who have claims against C. J. Fuelscher, E. A. Miller, Universal Stamp Co., St. Louis. All who write will hear something to their advantage.

Very Respectfully,

G. W. ACHARD, Att'y for S. of P.
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BRANCH SOCIETIES.

NEW YORK BRANCH NO. 1.

The Second special meeting of New York Branch Sons of Philatelia was held on August 9th at 10 East 36th Street. The meeting was held to give the members an opportunity of becoming acquainted with Exchange Superintendent W. H. Emmert. There was no regular business transacted. Mr. Emmert gave an account of the workings of his department after which the collections of several members were looked over by him. Considerable informal discussion over the coming S. of P. convention was indulged in and the meeting adjourned at a late hour. Sixteen memmembers, one visitor and two reporters of daily papers were present.

RAMSAY PEUGNET, Sec'y.

The twenty-ninth regular meeting was held August 17 at 10 East 36th St., eight members and one visitor being present. Owing to the absence of both the president and secretary, Dr. Paul Allen acted as chairman and Chas. W. Grevning as secretary. Mr. Henry W. Harvest was elected a member. Owing to the small attendance no business was transacted. Informal discussion on philatelic subjects kept the members together until a late hour. An auction sale was held with fair success. Meeting adjourned at 10.20 p.m.

CHAS. W. GREVNING, Sec'y pro tem.

The thirtieth regular meeting was held at 10 East 36th St. The President and Secretary both being absent Vice-President Richard acted as chairman and Chas. W. Grevning as secretary. Roll call showed 7 members and 2 visitors present. The minutes of the previous meeting were dispensed with.

The subject of R. W. Ashcroft's false statement concerning the character of the membership of our society was brought up but owing to the small attendance it was decided to refrain from taking action until a large attendance was present. Vice-president Richard made a proposition to start a circulating library. The plan being the members to denote a specified sum with which to subscribe for the leading philatelic papers and to send them to the members like exchange circuits. It was moved to lay the matter on the table for futher action. A proposition made by Chas. W. Grevning concerning raising the dues of the society so as to give more benefits to the members was also laid on the table. Mr. A. Krassa was proposed for membership by Chas. W. Grevning.

Meeting adjourned at 10 p. m. after listening to Mr. W. L. Richard's account of the S. of P. convention.

CHAS. W. GREVNING, Sec'y pro tem.

The thirty-first regular meeting was held at the residence of Dr. Paul Allen 10 East 36th Street, Thursday, Sept. 14th, 8 members and two visitors were present. Owing to the absence of the president and vice-president, Mr. Chas. W. Grevning was elected chairman pro tem and the secretary being also absent, Mr. Waldemar Wurts was elected secretary pro tem. No minutes of the previous meeting being presented no action could be taken on them. A motion was made that the society elect Mr. Krassa a member said motion was carried. Messrs. H. Sinclair Webb, 223 E 23rd St., and George D. Wylie were purposed for membership.

The matter of R. W. Ashcroft's attack on our society in the June *Pennsylvania Philatelist* was taken up and the chairman pro tem was authorized to write to the member and request him to retract his false statement concerning the society.

The usual auction sale followed.

WALDEMAR WURTZ, Sec'y, pro tem.

The thirty-second regular meeting of the New York Branch Number One of Sons of Philatelia was called to order by Vice-President Richard at 10 east 36th steeet on Thursday evening September twenty-eighth, 1893, at eight thirty o'clock, p. m. With ten members and three visitors present After the roll call, the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting were dispensed with.

Messrs. H. Sinclair Webb and George D. Wylie were elected members. Messrs. W. A. Footner, W. A. Presby and A. J. Rall were proposed for membership.

The Auction Sale followed with about seventy-five lots of stamps and proved a great success.

The meeting adjourned at ten thirty o'clock p. m. to meet again at the same place, on October twelfth next.

All philatelists whether S. of P. members or not, are earnestly requested to be present. RAMSAY PEUGNET, Sec'y.

Fordham, New York.

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" 12c green		.35
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" 3c purple	.04	.02
" 4c brown	.06	.01
" 5c chocolate	.07	.01
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